

Seen,
Heard
and Told

By The Editor

V

Me and Mike.

We Grenada folks are getting lots of attention from the politicians: the next governor Tuesday night; Tom Bailey two times next Wednesday and Dennis on Friday week.

These colored soldiers who have been acting up around Duck Hill must surely have some officer or officers who are giving tacit consent, if noting else. Southern white officers, accustomed to colored men, should command colored troops, if they are to stay in the South. The people of the little town of Duck Hill were under a state of siege Monday night, beginning promptly at midnight. Something MUST be done about this condition before it gets worse. It CAN happen HERE.

It is Grandpa and Grandma Frank Jones now.

Sorry to hear that Aunt Ellis Terrell, grand old lady, is sorter under the weather.

We approached Ed McCormick, Charlie Worsham and Butch McKnight last week about putting in an ad, advertising for opponents for them. They would not stand for it at all. However, since the deadline has passed, we are advertising this week for some opponents for them.

I am for the following for county offices, Ed McCormick, Charlie Worsham, Butch McKnight and

Andy Linker, leading candidate for State Highway Commissioner, was in Grenada recently passing out cards, but no extravagant promises. The folks who have to travel No. 7 Highway between here and Greenwood are sore as hell about that Cain Creek bridge being still down and out, and necessitating a six mile detour through the hills. Abe DID do something about the bridge tho, as is characteristic of him, he is making no promises about it now.

A snowing weatherwoman, momma lady of the evening just dropped in looking for a room.

Howdyo Adams is not a trust-breaker, a trybreaker, if you know what I mean.

Horner Williams, having retired and leased his theaters to Bert Baya, is now fishing, hunting and resting—as he should be doing. I hope Dr. Sharp prescribes that he let politics alone, for politics is (are) mighty bad on the nervous system.

Get those absent ballots from Charlie Worsham and send them air mail to the soldiers.

Thanks to Sgt. Max Behm for an autographed copy of the song, "We Never Crack", composed by himself, which song is the 87th Division's marching song.

I like Tom Abernethy for many reasons, but principally because he is appreciative. He is the only politician who has ever, by word or deed, indicated that he appreciated anything that I tried to do for him, whether I did anything or not.

Dear McKell: If those other fellows will not write you, I will. If you miss us, you are missed from the Board of Directors very, very much. Personally, I think it was more patriotic of you who have three exemptions—to get into the fight. I mean that.

I am sure that the news that Charlie Wriggler, formerly with Doak's is dead will come to his many friends here not only with surprise but with sorrow.

Question to postal inspectors: how can Bob Brown flood the state with free copies of the *Summer Sentinel* to non-subscribers when postal law limits the free copies to ten percent of the actual paid up subscription list?

Well, it is CAPTAIN Grimes now. Congratulations to the Camp Adjustment.

Lt. Col. Louis Wise seems a bit happier now as his wife and son are with him.

Some of these bare legs look right good through my bifocals.

This is the 4th of July, the day we were freed from the British. It will be a happy day when this country is freed from the New Deal.

Get those absentee ballots off to the boys IMMEDIATELY.

VOLUME SIX

GRENADA, GRENADA COUNTY, MISS. THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1941

NUMBER FIFTY

Pfc. Joe C. Ward Helping Whip Hitler



The above is Pfc. Joe C. Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ward, formerly of Oxberry. This soldier is somewhere in California.

Grenada Boys Receive Training

Summer School work for the following lads isn't over. Their induction will mean only entering into more serious study and development, and this time, in the Armed Forces of our country. This past week diplomas were given to two boys, Joe McKell, son of Mr. and Mrs. McKell, who reside on Cherry Street, has completed a four year course in three years, including summer school courses. He left for Tulane University where he will receive special training as a Naval reserve. Terry Mack Clegton, son of Mrs. Clegton, received his diploma this and is to report to Camp Shelby, Miss. Bennie Moore and Jay Gore, honor students of 1943 class, have reported to Mississippi College at Clinton, B-12 Navy Reserve. They started their training the last of June.

Hon. Dennis Murphree To Speak Here Next Friday

Hon. Dennis Murphree, Lieutenant Governor of the State of Mississippi and for the third time a candidate for the office of Governor will speak in the public square of Grenada next Friday, June 10th at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mr. Murphree is the only man in the history of Mississippi who has served three times as Lieutenant governor. He began his political career as Representative from his native county, Calhoun, where he and his brother, Mr. Stanley Murphree, still own the county newspaper which their father established.

Mr. Murphree served out the unexpired term of Governor Henry Whield and during the administration of the present Governor, Judge Johnson, who is in ill health, has often served as Mississippi's chief executive.

He will receive a courteous hearing in Grenada county sans without saying.

The date: June 10; the hour, 3 p.m.; the place, the public square in Grenada.

Extensive Grenada FFA Project Bids Opened July 14

Top bidding and building over the state during the week was calling of proposals for six new factory-fabricated and masonry war housing projects for Grenada by the Federal Public Housing Authority in Atlanta, Georgia.

In the project will be 102 dormitory

units and 200 factory-fabricated dwelling units, together with an administration building, a cafeteria, community building, infirmary, morale activities building, and a paint shop and dormitory units and 180 factory-fabricated with other buildings. Altogether there are six bids to be taken, for 541 dormitory and 1,000 other units.

The building will be located near Camp McCain and the Army Air Base to the north and to the south of town.

Date set for opening of bids is July 14th.

NO FLAGS ON THE FOURTH

For the first time in many years, flags were flown from staffs stuck in holes in the sidewalks of the business section.

Harry Greenfield stated that he had put up and taken in the flags for about 20 years without assistance, and that he was tired of the thankless and helpless job.

Something Must Be Done

It is reliably reported that a number of negro soldiers "shot up" Duck Hill Monday night. Just recently about nine negro soldiers raped a white woman near Duck Hill, holding the white soldier who was with her at the point of a gun while the other negro soldiers, in turn, committed the crime.

NOW SOMETHING HAS GOT TO BE DONE ABOUT SUCH OCCURRENCES. The best thing to do is send all ALL negro soldiers away; the next best thing to do is send all NORTHERN negro soldiers away; and the third best thing to do is place ALL negro soldiers under the command of SOUTHERN white officers.

By all means, whatever is necessary to accomplish that end, NO SOLDIER should be permitted to leave camp with arms, even if searching EVERY soldier, white or colored, might entail a good deal of delay.

G. M. and G. S. To Visit Grenada Lodge

Grenada Lodge No. 21 F. and A. M. will hold a special meeting at 7:45 p.m. Thursday evening, July 15th to welcome Hon. Walton S. Hootsell, Grand Master of Grand Lodge, of Mississippi F. and A. M. and Hon. Sid S. Curtis, Grand Secretary, on their official visit to Grenada Lodge. In addition to meeting all members of the lodge and brethren from visiting lodges the Grand Master has expressed keen desire to meet all the officers and enlisted men, members of the order from other states, now located in Camp McCain and the Army Air Base, and these members have a special invitation to attend this meeting. Grand Secretary Sid S. Curtis, a former member of the Grenada Headquarters Company in World War No. 1 stated that he wanted to meet and chat with all of his old buddies while in Grenada on July 15.

At the close of the Grand Master's address, as an added and very interesting feature, moving pictures of the Masonic Homes will be shown for the benefit of all present. Be sure to attend this special meeting and you are assured a very pleasant and interesting evening. Refreshments will be served.

Tom Bailey To Speak In County Next Wednesday

Announcement has been made that Hon. Tom Bailey, of Meridian, candidate for Governor, will speak at Hockett at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 14th, and in Grenada that night at 8:30.

It is to be hoped that this fine Christian gentleman will be given a respectful hearing from a large audience.

At The Hospital

Patients in Grenada Hospital, Stewart A. Raep, Grenada; Thos. R. Parker, Aviston; Mrs. R. H. Howitt and infant, Grenada; Jean Weir, Grenada; Mrs. Dewey Bain and infant, Grenada; Harry Phillips, Grayport; Lea Rose Moore, Grenada; Mrs. Jack Carver and infant, Carrollton; Mrs. Chas. H. Howard, Winona; Sam L. Thrash, Charleston; Mrs. Effie Staton, Holcomb; J. H. Ramsey, Kilmichael; Mrs. Dorothy Losch, Tie Plant; Miss Marie Nall, Grenada; Mrs. Wayne House, Memphis; Mrs. J. G. West, State Springs.

The Stork Flew By And Left...

a little daughter, Patricia Anne, for Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Harvey R. Howitt of Grenada on July 2, 1943.

a little son, Dewey J. Bain, 175 Poplar St. Grenada, July 4, 1943.

a little son, James Larry, for Pte. and Mrs. Jack Carver, July 7, 1943.

a little daughter, Dorothy Jean, for Pvt. and Mrs. Joe G. Campbell, of Star Route, Grenada, on June 29, 1943.

Great Opportunities

Opportunities for travel and interesting war work are available to men who have had experience in shipping, trading, or exploration in the South Pacific Area, New Caledonia.

For further information contact Major H. B. Cushman at the Grenada Army Air Base or write to the Director, Intelligence Division, Fourth Service Command, Atlanta 3, Georgia.

The soldiers of this war (including

of course, other men and women wearing the uniform) are going to run this country after peace comes, and they can not make a worse mess of the country than their predecessors have.

If the New Dealers have sway much longer the Indians should get the country back.

Formal Announcement Of Mr. Clifton A. Martin

To the Voters of Beat Five.

I am a farmer as most of you know. I own 450 acres of hill and creek bottom land in Grenada county. I have had the hard road to travel, but by hard work and efficient management, I have come through so far. I promise all I will exercise the Beat's business affairs as with as much attention as I do my farm, with strict economy, always planning the best for the people in the Beat. I promise I won't have any special privileges to anyone. All white people in my jurisdiction to be treated alike. I feel like I have had sufficient experience to handle the District's business properly and efficiently for all concerned.

We have good roads that were built by the Federal Government as you all know. The money was available for the county. I am glad we have made use of it. But hope to not have to use that means any more. We want something different. If ever we have another depression like what we have went through, the local government as well as the federal government will have to rehobilitate the soldiers and war workers after the close of the war. I promise to be prepared for it when it comes, for all soldiers will be entitled to the best we can give.

Hope you remember me on August 3rd with your support. As ever,

Clifton A. Martin.

Independence Day Fittingly Celebrated Sunday P. M.

Independence Day was very fittingly celebrated at the front of the High School building Sunday afternoon beginning at 7 o'clock, soldiers, civic leaders, school authorities, and school musicians participating, with General Percy W. Clarkson delivering the principal address.

Hon. A. M. Carothers served as master of ceremonies of the program whose details follow:

Benediction, Rev. Glen E. Wiley, Chaplain of the American Legion Post. A song, "God Bless America" by the entire ensemble, led by Private Alvin G. Gurdridge.

A patriotic address, Mr. John Riddle, Superintendent of City Schools.

A violin-piano number by Privates J. Kirk and W. Portoroff.

The principal address by Major General Percy W. Clarkson, Commanding General of the 87th Infantry Division, "Medley of International Airs" by the GHS Orchestra.

A bow from Lt. Col. John C. Bennett, Commanding Officer of Grenada Army Air Force.

These numbers, the first of which was the 98th's marching song, "We Never Crack" (author, Sgt. Max Behm) by the 38th Infantry Band.

Cpl. Douglas Moore sang the leading number.

Benediction by Chaplain George F. Gearhart.

Lowering the flag during which the National Anthem was played by the band.

In addition to those who spoke there were on the platform, Mr. Bill Saunders, Commander of the American Legion, and Mayor L. C. Proby of this city. At least 500 people attended.

STATE'S COMMUNICATION

Grenada Lodge No. 21 F. and A. M. will hold its State Communication on Monday evening, July 12th, 7:45 p.m. in Masonic Temple. Lecture classes for those members advancing in the work. Visitors are cordially invited.

Ell M. W. Walker, Secretary

LEGION TO MEET

The American Legion will meet on Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the hall.

Wonder how "Red" Taylor is getting along, and wonder if he has learned to love Eleanor?

One Of Our Fighting Men



PFC. T. J. MARTER, JR. This soldier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Marter, of the Chapel Hill community, was recently a visitor to his home, and is stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala.

Hon. Mike Conner Speaks at Court House

Former Governor Mike Conner brought his whirlwind campaign to Grenada County Tuesday night as he spoke to a large number of voters. He was introduced by W. W. Whitaker, who so presented state and district candidates for brief announcements.

Speaking exactly one hour, the former governor reviewed his record as governor from 1932 to 1936; discussed problems facing the state and nation at this time and offered as the solution, the election of honest and efficient men to guide the state in the four years ahead.

The next governor of Mississippi must have the courage and ability to defend the sovereignty of our state and the ideals of our white civilization," Conner said. "He must know how to cooperate with the governors and other leaders of those states whose people will fight for states' rights, democracy, and white supremacy. I am acquainted with the conditions in the Southern states. No other candidate in this race has had these experiences, contacts, and opportunities, which should be of great assistance to the next governor of Mississippi."

Asserting that everyone should back the war effort and the President wholeheartedly, the former governor pledged his best efforts toward winning the war, the peace, and honest, efficient administration of the state's affairs during the reconstruction period, if he is elected.

These Were Nominated Without Opposition

The County Democratic Executive Committee met Monday and, finding that the following candidates had no opposition, declared them the nominees of the Democratic Party:

Ed G. McCormick, Representative, Grenada County.

Charlie Worsham, Circuit Clerk.

Butch McKnight, County Tax Assessor.

Tandy Lott, Constable, Beat 1.

Ward Alexander, Coroner and Sheriff.

D. W. Pickle, J. P. District 4.

J. G. Thomas, Constable, Beat 4.

M. O. Gray, J. P. District 3.

J. W. Mahan, Constable, Beat 3.

W. M. Mitchell, County Prosecuting Attorney, M. McElroy, and C. E. Bouche, J. P.'s, Beat 1.

Inasmuch as we are running short-handed, just like the rest of the business, we are asking cooperation of our friends and customers: notice your expiration date, which is a weekly reminder of your subscription status; get your news items in AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE—do not wait until Thursday, for we probably will not accept them then; the "deadline" on ads is Wednesday noon; anticipate your needs for printed matter—do not let your supply get down to the last sheet or the last envelope. Ordinarily, we will have to do job work on Fridays, Saturdays and Mondays. In case of extraordinary need, we will TRY to do printing of SMALL jobs at other times. Your cooperation is sincerely solicited, for we want to give just as good service as our ability will permit. We had to omit over half a page of ads last week. We could have run them and been first, less poor, but, first and last, we are a newspaper, trying as best we can to give our readers a break.

Aint they sweet.

Building Materials Of All Kinds

CITY LUMBER COMPANY

PHONE 79

Local and Social Activities

Mrs. W. W. Whitaker, Society Editor, Phones 88 and 747

MRS. CHAS. DICKINSON HONORED
On Monday night, Mrs. E. R. Pleasant honored Mrs. Charles Dickinson with a bridge party, given in her home on Snider Street. The guest list for this occasion included, Mesdames Ben Townes, R. C. Trusty, F. S. Hill, E. L. Bass, D. D. Crawford, L. E. Noble, and Mrs. Louise Perry.

Tuesday morning Mrs. L. E. Noble had a few close friends of Mrs. Dickinson to her home on Line Street. A gain on Wednesday night, Mrs. Noble entertained for Mrs. Dickinson with another group to play banana.

The Duplicate Bridge Club met with Mrs. L. D. Boone on Tuesday afternoon in her home on Margin. The non-member guests included Mesdames Bass, Cacanah, Townes, and Dickson.

On Wednesday Mrs. F. S. Hill honored Mrs. Dickinson with a bridge luncheon.

On Thursday night the home of Mrs. R. C. Trusty was the scene of another delightful affair, given in honor of Mrs. Dickinson.

Friday morning Mrs. O. B. Lilly and Mrs. S. H. Garner had a Coca-Cola party honoring Mrs. Dickinson. Again that afternoon Mrs. Lilly entertained her Friday Bridge Club and the non-member guest list included Miss Louise Ferris, Mesdames Pleasant and Dickinson.

Mrs. Dickinson formerly lived here in Grenada and has now moved to Jackson.

Billy Brown, of Helena, Ark., was a Grenada visitor this past week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank York, as guest of Miss Lili York.

Rev. C. S. Idles has returned from the Mayo Clinic, where he has been under treatment for the past several weeks.

Miss Mary Lib Horton left Monday to start school at Millsaps in Jackson. Due to the fact that the Navy has partly "taken over" the dormitories, Mrs. Lib will stay in the KA house.

Mrs. J. E. Payne and family, of Montgomery, Ala., are visiting friends in the Plant and Grenada this week.

Mrs. M. L. Barrentine and Miss Mary Lou Cullen went to Nashville Thursday night to visit Cadet Emmitt Barrentine who is stationed there. They returned home Monday after a delightful trip.

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Having Trouble Getting Help?

So are we. Like you, we're faced with the biggest production job in our history. And, like you, we've lost many of the men who used to help us.

Yet that's only part of the story. Every day, on farm and factory, there's something new to test the skill of those running the business. Not only getting help, but—to mention a few others—rising costs, making a fair profit, and setting aside reserves for a rainy day. Essentially, those problems are the same for farm and factory, though they may at times differ in size.

But it is that thing called "management," that peculiarly American ability to think through problems no matter how tough, that is helping to see us through today.

It is this skill in management that farmers and businessmen have most in common, a skill which insures the realization of our determination to produce all that's needed for our country today, and tomorrow, to make a fair living through greater service to our fellow Americans. *General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York.*

GENERAL ELECTRIC

900-940-911
You are invited to listen to the "Hour of Change" 10 P.M. PWT, Sunday, on NBC, and to "The World Today" at 8:45 A.M., EWT, Monday through Saturday, on CBS.

O. E. S. ANNOUNCEMENT
The Grenada Order of the Eastern Star will hold its stated meeting Tuesday, July 13th, at 8 p. m. There will be an initiation. The meeting will be presided over by the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Mable Calk, and the Worthy Patron, Mr. Eli Whitaker. At the close of the meeting, there will be a social hour and refreshments will be served. All O. E. S. members are urgently requested to be present and a cordial welcome is extended to all O. E. S. visitors.

Mrs. Gertrude Keeton, Secy.

VILETTA RUSSELL RECENT ATTRACTION AT CAMP McCAIN
Among the recent attractions at Camp McCain was Viletta Russell, who entertained the Officers and their guests with light operatic solos and gracious renditions throughout the afternoon and evening of June 26 and 27, 1942.

1942.

When informed that the Officers' Club at Camp McCain offered special dances and attractions twice each week to all Officers and their ladies, Miss Russell exclaimed that with its beautiful green terraced surroundings, comfortable lounges and excellent cuisine, the Camp McCain Officers' Club was the finest she had visited in the entire South.

The sparkling Viletta afforded several hours of lovely musical entertainment to the fighting men of Camp McCain, and danced with them under the stars over a slick outside patio surrounded with evergreen trees that were silhouetted against a mid-summer moon.

1942.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kavanaugh and son, of Winona, Mrs. DeMerville, of Egypt and Mrs. John Salmon of Chicago, have been visiting their mother, Mrs. E. L. Wilkins over the Fourth

1942.

Miss Jean Scott Burt, of Memphis, is visiting her friends here in Grenada this week. Jean Scott formerly lived here and resided on Snider Street.

1942.

Lt. Borduavant, who lives in the Talbert apartment, has gone to Mayo Bros. Clinic for a six week's specialized training course.

1942.

Miss Ivy B. Brister, of Jackson, granddaughter of the beloved Bishop Bratten, arrived in Grenada Wednesday afternoon for a visit in the Whitaker home. She was Caroline's room mate this year at All Saints.

1942.

Miss Bird Sharp leaves Grenada this week to reside in Texarkana, Ark. She will be missed by her many friends here in Grenada.

1942.

Miss Estelle Turner, beloved teacher in Grenada High School, has completed her teaching in summer school and has returned to Durant until school reopens in September.

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JUST JESTING

Too Much!
Cop—How did you knock this poor devil down?
Motorist—I didn't. I just pulled up to him, stopped my car, waited for him to pass and he fainted.

So It Is
A pompous individual visiting a school was asked to question the children on geography.
He began: "What is the capital of Holland?"
"H!" was the crushing rejoinder from someone in the back row.

From a letter sent out from a government department: "Kindly quote the reference above in your reply to facilitate delay."

But to Come Back—
"You're an hour late."
"Yes, sir, I fell down a flight of stairs."
"But surely it doesn't take an hour to fall down a flight of stairs?"

Relieve MOSQUITO BITES
For bites, stings, itches, those pesky mosquito tormentors that make summer miserable; get Maxxana, formerly Mexican Hot Powder. Soothes and relieves with a cool, heavy touch and a pleasant fragrance. Clean, pleasant. Will not soil clothing. Get Maxxana.

Russian Newspapers
Not one of the 8,000 newspapers published in Soviet Russia carries gossip columns, comic strips or crime news.

CARBOIL
A Soothing ANTISEPTIC SALVE
Used by thousands with satisfactory results for 40 years—valuable ingredients for all skin diseases. 1 oz. or more. American-Med Co., Nashville, Tenn.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in seconds or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, burning, heartburn and burping, help with this old reliable compound of helpful herbs—all vegetable. Dissolve in water. Contains camomile, mint, sassafras, ginger, fennel, and other aromatic herbs. Offers natural gentle comfort. Only 25¢ at drugstores. Economy size, 16 oz. Refuse anything else—made on genuine

MISSISSIPPI CORDIAL
* Cures by Food Injury
This loose bowel condition is weakening, hurting and causing help. Use this old reliable compound of helpful herbs—all vegetable. Dissolve in water. Contains camomile, mint, sassafras, ginger, fennel, and other aromatic herbs. Offers natural gentle comfort. Only 25¢ at drugstores. Economy size, 16 oz. Refuse anything else—made on genuine

MORE 'DATES'
For girls who hanker homes of externally caused pimplies by relieving irritation with

RESINOL

MAN THE FLIT GUNS
HERE THEY COME BOYS!
Illustration of a soldier spraying FLIT on a group of insects.

Out where our soldiers are attacked by mosquitoes that "zoom like Zeros" and flies that "buzz like bullets"—the Army uses thousands of gallons of FLIT and our other insecticides.

So you can imagine how deadly FLIT will be when you "shoot" it on common household pests! It always 'em as you spray 'em!

FLIT has the AA Rating, the highest established for household insecticides by the U. S. Bureau of Standards.

Buy a bottle of this super-slayer—today!



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Coal Rationing Looms as FDR Asks
65 Induction Limit as Strike Curb;
Allies' Mediterranean 'Guessing Game'
Factor in Keeping Axis Off Balance

EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



An American soldier in a Southwest Pacific outpost has a look-see at the interior of a shattered Jap vehicular water tank after the enemy had been driven off. The shell holes in the tank give the answer to its interior.

COAL:

Draft for Strikers

Coal rationing for both industrial and domestic consumers loomed as Fuel Administrator Harold L. Ickes expressed doubt that production losses incurred by three strikes in less than two months could be made up.

Mr. Ickes had announced that he was preparing to "undertake active participation in the supervision of management and operation" of coal mines including possible changes in operating personnel.

Previously, President Roosevelt had warned coal miners and other workers in government-operated industries that those who walk out on strike in future would be inducted into the nation's armed forces. The President announced that he would call congress for authority to draft men up to the age of 65 for non-combatant service.

In a statement bitterly denouncing the action of the United Mine Workers leadership as "intolerable," Mr. Roosevelt had declared that for the time being, "mines would continue under operation of Fuel Administrator Ickes." The terms, he said, would be those laid down by the War Labor board.

FOOD:
Czar After All?

Food had continued to hold the Washington limelight as the house agricultural committee had reported on a bill designed to take all food rationing and pricing powers from the Office of Price Administration and transfer them to War Food Administrator Chester C. Davis.

Congressional sentiment for creating a food "czar" had increased in spite of the opposition of President Roosevelt to such a measure. Disatisfied over home front war operations, proponents of the new bill wanted to vest complete authority over food production, transportation, distribution, pricing and rationing of foods under Mr. Davis who hitherto has had charge only of production and distribution.

As congressional temperatures in debate over the proposals, reports of improved weather and crop conditions helped ease official tension over 1943 food production prospects. Particular improvements were reported in midwestern grain, livestock and dairy regions.

SMALL BUSINESS:

Reserves for Peace

The National Association of Small Business men through its president, DeWitt Emery, urged congress to permit plants engaged in war contracts to set aside tax-free reserves for easing postwar transition back to peacetime production.

Unless such provisions are forthcoming, Emery told the house naval committee studying war contracts, "thousands of businesses will be shut down after the war, awaiting the whim of some bureaucrat" as to whether they can remain in business.

Emery suggested an allowable tax free reserve of 3 per cent of all sales up to \$1,000,000 and recommended that reserves above that figure be scaled down to one-half of 1 per cent.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

CANADA: Humphrey Mitchell, Canadian minister of labor, announced that all youths of 16 to 18 are now subject to compulsory labor training.

LOSS: Fuel administration statisticians estimated that recent coal strikes had cut coal production in the United States more than 20,000,000 tons.

MEDITERRANEAN:
Axis Kept Guessing

Two events in the eastern Mediterranean had given some observers support for their view that this theater would be the scene of decisive Allied military activity.

One event was the bombing for the first time by Allied fliers of the strategic Axis-held city of Salonic, Greece. The other was the evacuation by Italy of Castelross, easternmost island in the Dodecanese group, lying between Greece and Turkey. Strategists saw the possibility inherent in an Allied move via Egypt and Syria on mainland Greece and the Balkans.

Meanwhile steady attention to the task of softening up Italy proper and its neighboring island satellites was given by the RAF and U. S. air forces.

One of the most spectacular Allied feats was the inauguration of "shuttle" bombing service. This was accomplished by British Lancasters which had bombed Friedrichshafen in Germany, flown on to African bases and returned home to England, blasting Italian naval bases at La Spezia along the way.

The tenseness of the Axis over impending Allied threats was reflected in the action of Italian secret police in arresting more than 11,000 persons in a search for possible columnists.

GERMANY:
Raids Devastating

While military strategists had debated whether aerial warfare could completely knock out the enemy, evidence of some of the results of Allied bombings were dramatically forthcoming in reports from the Ruhr valley area, where British and American airmen had dropped 10,000 tons of bombs within a month.

One report disclosed that Germany had ordered the evacuation of 3,000,000 nonessential civilians from the bomb-gutted Ruhr. Another revealed that the Nazis had massed more than 1,000 fighter planes in western Europe to combat the never-ending Allied raids and had mounted 30,000 anti-aircraft guns along a belt 200 miles long by 20 to 50 miles deep.

Under a new policy of fully publicizing air raid damage, German propaganda broadcasts said the Royal Air Force had "practically erased" the city of Krefeld on the western fringe of the Ruhr and had subjected the populations of both the Ruhr and the Rhineland to "unbearable raids."

MARATHON:
Yanks Hit Macassar

Forecasting what will be routine assignments in months to come, Liberator bombers made a 2,000-mile round trip raid from Australia to the Japanese air and sea bases at Macassar on Celebes Island, where Allied airmen dropped 28 tons of bombs on enemy objectives, damaging shipping installations and hitting a Jap cruiser and merchantman.

The raid marked the first retaliation on the Japs in the Celebes sector since the enemy seized Macassar early in 1942 when the Nipponese seized the Dutch East Indies.

REPAIRS: The house flood control committee approved legislation authorizing the expenditure of \$10,000,000 for repair of damage in sections recently hit by floods.

PROMOTION: Rudy Valle, a band leader in the coast guard, has been promoted from chief petty officer to lieutenant, senior grade, an official announcement stated.

Who's News
This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK. — Wollmar Filp Bostrom, Swedish minister to the United States, reached the retirement age of 65 the other day, but he is staying right on the job. With the world all topsy-turvy and with plenty of things to worry about elsewhere, his foreign office decided that this was no time to call in a man who had made good on a job for 17 years. Besides to a nation ruled over by an 85-year-old king, 65 isn't a bit old, anyway.

Calvin Coolidge was in the White House and Frank B. Kellogg was secretary of state when the blue-eyed, ruddy checkered envoy with the build of an athlete arrived from Stockholm in February of '26. At Upsala university in Sweden, where he was graduated in 1903, he had studied to be a lawyer, but he soon decided that the diplomatic service was his forte. He was sent first to the legation in Paris, but in 1907 King Gustav called him home to become his private secretary. In 1913 he went to the legation in London and was there during most of the last war. Just before coming to America, he was minister to

At Upsala, he had been a top notch performer at both hockey and tennis. In 1908 he represented Sweden in the Olympic games. He first began playing tennis with King Gustav as far back as 1900 and not so many years ago he and his monarch won the doubles title in an "old boys'" tournament. On his 60th birthday, his wife snapped a photograph of him when he was swinging upside down on the flying rings in a gymnasium.

THINGS are looking up for the Allies on the Pacific front. Take it from Sir Owen Dixon, Australian minister to the United States. He

Envoy From Down Under returned to Washington the other day after a

trip home and should know. He had been away from Australia for 11 months and was delighted in the changes for the better he noted in that time.

This tall, angular envoy from the underside of the world first took over his job here last year when Richard Casey moved on to the Middle East. He had had a distinguished career as a lawyer and a judge and had directed some of his Commonwealth's top war boards—shipping control, wool, war risk insurance—before that.

Born in a suburb of Melbourne 57 years ago, he made a brilliant record at Melbourne university. He won his B.A. there in 1906 and his law degree two years later. His law practice mounted rapidly in size and importance, and he was rated as one of the outstanding attorneys in the dominion when he was elevated to a judgeship in the supreme court of Victoria in 1926. Three years later he became justice of the high court of the commonwealth.

With high forehead, keen eyes and graying hair, he looks every inch a man down learned decisions.

He has been addressed as Sir Owen for two years now. He is married and has four children, two boys and two girls.

1ST Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce among those who have great faith in what the Allied bombing raids will do to lick the Germans

Hard-Hitting Vet and make them want peace for a long time to come. Place him also among those who point out that there is no one-way street for air raiders. It's the latter thought, incidentally, which is his major concern at present for he is now in command of the First Air Force of the U. S. army, and it's his job to protect the Atlantic coast from enemy planes.

There isn't much about air combat and flying that this athletic appearing, hard hitting veteran doesn't know, for he's been at it a long time. Since 1915, in fact. That was the year after he won his first commission at West Point. He flew for Pershing in the brush with Mexico in '16 and again in World War I. He came home from France with a Croix de Guerre and some staff experience at the general's headquarters.

His fame as a flier did not wane with the Armistice, however. In 1930, while at Selfridge Field in his native Michigan, he won the Mackey medal for leading a midwinter test flight of planes out to the Pacific coast and back. His ships froze up en route, but he borrowed a railway locomotive, hooked up a steam oven, and got them going again.

He has won the DSC and DFC in the present war. He gained the former by his spectacular raid on the Japs in the Philippines from a secret base in the islands in the spring of 1942.

PATTERNS
SEWING CIRCLE

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
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Kool-Aid
Makes 10 BIG, COOL DRINKS!
Kool-Aid 5¢ TRY ALL 7 FLAVORS

And They're Trumpeters
The instrument blown by army buglers is not a bugle, but a trumpet.

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Elixir Cleaning Fluid

It's a new economy to keep a bottle of Sapo Elixir on the clothes shelf. At all drugstores.

NO ASPIRIN
can do more for you, so why pay more? World's largest seller at 10¢, 36 tablets 20¢, 100 for only 35¢. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.

SNAPPY FACTS
ABOUT
RUBBER

The first privately owned turnpike toll company to be organized in this country was the Philadelphia and Lancaster Turnpike Co., incorporated in 1792. New York was the first state to charge an automobile registration fee to pay highway costs and in 1901 collected \$925 in such fees.

In 1843 an English woman obtained a patent for a porous material consisting, among other things, of "oil rubber."

Eleven per cent of the tires of the 25,000 passenger cars on New Jersey farms were found to be "bald" in a check made by Rutgers University.

Jersey Shore

In war or peace

BF Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

BEMIS
ASPHALT BOTTOM
COTTON PICK SACKS

THE LONGEST WEARING COTTON PICK SACK
ON THE MARKET. OUTLASTS TWO OR
THREE DUCK BAGS—BY ACTUAL TEST.

THE ASPHALT BOTTOM WEARS LIKE IRON.
PLenty of 9 ft. SACKS
FOR SALE BY LEADING JOBBERS.

Local and Social Activities

Mrs. W. W. Whitaker, Society Editor, Phones 88 and 747

ALLISON-WEIR

A Saint Episcopal Church was the scene of a wedding of prominence when Miss Claire Weir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sixton Allison, Weir, became the bride of Lt. Travis Allison, U.S. Air Corps, stationed at Grenada Air Base. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jones Allison, of Grenada. The vows were read by the rector, Rev. C. S. Jones in the presence of a large group of relatives and friends on Tuesday evening, July 6, at eight o'clock.

The church was beautifully decorated with white gladioli and ferns gracefully arranged in white wicker baskets, and the same lovely flowers were placed in the altar vases. White tapers glowed in stately floor candle-brum placed in both the chancel and within the altar rail, casting a lovely soft light over the bridal group. Mr. Jones Allison served his brother as best man.

Lt. Hunt and Capt. Thomas of Grenada Air Base served as ushers.

The services were attended also by the Commanding Officer, Lt. Col. John C. Bennett, Jr., of Grenada Air Base and his family.

Miss Virginia Echols presided at the organ, and Miss Sara Rainer, of Yazoo City, who is receptionist at the Air Base, sang. Her only solo was "Because." The traditional wedding processional and recessional marches were used.

The lovely young bride who was given in marriage by her father, was joined in a bridal model designed of white net over satin. The bodice was fashioned of satin and net, featuring a flattering neck line accented by a flat bow of satin and with tiny satin covered buttons from the neck line to the waist. She wore a mantilla of exquisite white lace which fitted her shoulders and hung to finger tip length. One point of the mantilla was held in her lovely brown hair by a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a small gauze bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis tied with white satin ribbon.

The bride is a graduate of Grenada High School and attended Delta State College for three years, completing the course she planned.

Lt. Allison graduated at GHS and attended Miss. State College, enlisted in the Air Corps in April of 1942, receiving his training mainly in California and was later transferred to G. A. B. reaching home about a month ago.

Immediately after the wedding the bridal couple left for a brief honeymoon. For traveling the bride wore a two-piece suit of black sheer with white accessories. Her corsage was formed of flowers from her bridal bouquet.

John H. Mitchell, Jr. (Johnny) left June 26th for San Diego. He is with the U. S. Marine Corps. He is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell of Grenada.

Mrs. P. H. Youngblood has returned from a visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary Wilkins in Kansas City. While she was there, her mother announced the approaching marriage of her daughter, Marian, to Lt. George W. Hart, U. S. Naval Air Corps to be the last part of July in the Kansas City Country Club Methodist Church. Mrs. Youngblood also visited her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson, at Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Mrs. L. T. Phillips left Wednesday for Boston, Mass., where she will stay the remaining summer months. Before leaving, Mrs. Phillips was honored with several lovely affairs. Mrs. Lt. Col. Wade entertained Mrs. Phillips with a luncheon on Wednesday. The following day Mrs. P. H. Youngblood gave a bridge-salad affair for Mrs. Phillips. On Friday Mrs. R. C. Trusty entertained Mrs. Phillips with another delightful bridge-salad affair at her lovely home.

REHEARSAL PARTY

After the wedding rehearsal at the Episcopal Church this Monday night, Mrs. Sixton Allison, Weir, became the bride of Lt. Travis Allison, at their home on College Boulevard.

The table in the dining room was beautifully decorated with lace and candles and a centerpiece of red sweet heart roses.

Delicious refreshments consisting of sandwiches, cookies, and punch were served to the guests.

The guest list included, Mrs. Frank Weir, Mrs. Rose Weir, Mrs. C. S. Liles, Mrs. Heck Lane, Mrs. Arthur Gridle, Mrs. Sara Rainer, Misses Virginia Echols, Edith Penn, Doris Buchanan, Nancy Nelson Cranberry, Marguerite Finey, and Miss Weir's fiancee, Lt. Allison and his brother, Jones.

Miss Virginia Griffis visited friends and relatives in Durant this week.

S/Sgt. Raymond Lee is home this week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lee. Sgt. Lee is stationed at Tama Air Base, Texas.

Mrs. Billy Weisker, who has been with her husband at Barksdale Field, Texas, has returned here for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Guldry.

Mrs. E. C. Hayward, Jr. and little son will arrive Friday from Oklahoma City, where they have been residing for quite a few months.

Col. and Mrs. Stuart Greer, of Camp McCain, are living at the Youngblood home, south of town.

Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Burt and daughter, Jean Scott, of Memphis, have been here visiting Mrs. Molly McLeod and friends. Mrs. Burt and Jean Scott remained here all week, while Mr. Burt went back to Memphis. He will return this weekend.

CSF. W. V. Davis, former employee of Oliver-Tilly, is home on leave from the U. S. Navy with his wife and son, W. V. Davis Jr.

Mrs. J. W. Jordan returned on No. 3 Wednesday, from Chicago where she visited relatives for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bays and their aunt, Mrs. Miller, were Memphis visitors Wednesday.

Ex-Governor M. S. Conner, Editor Lester Williams, of Tyertown, and Mr. F. P. Smith, of Yazoo City, were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whitaker on Tuesday night and Wednesday.

Mrs. A. N. Mann and little grandson, Billy Ray Dowdell, have returned home from Columbia, Miss., where they visited relatives.

Lt. "T" Mann, who has been at Lake City, Fla., for four weeks past, will pass through Grenada, his home town, on Sunday. His wife will accompany him on the trip back to his post of duty in Oklahoma. She has visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leggett, while he was in Florida.

JOHN EDDIE STANFORD BURNS IN HIS STORE MONDAY

John Eddie Stanford, substantial merchant and land owner in the Red Grass neighborhood of District Two, was consumed in flames that made a total loss of his country store Monday. It seems that a coal oil lamp was overturned and, for some reason Stanford was unable to extricate himself from the burning building.

All they need.

WAAC's Are Dead, Long Live The WAC's

Word to the effect that President Roosevelt has just signed the bill establishing the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, as a definite part of the Army is welcome news to Camp McCain, Mississippi.

The Commanding Officer of Camp McCain, in commenting on the changes to be effected by this new legislation stated: "The name of the organization or component of the Army will now be known as Women's Army Corps, the WAC's will have equal right and benefits with Army personnel, including same nomenclature of rank, franking privileges, government insurance, and allotments."

The members of the WAC Detachment at Camp McCain have all expressed keen interest and joy over the fact that they are now members of an actual component of the Army. They have taken hold and performed their duties efficiently from the start and are a vital part of Camp McCain's Post Installation.

"We are highly honored for the confidence that President Roosevelt has placed in us," stated Lieutenant E. M. Ritchie, WAC Commander at Camp McCain. "For instance, one of our WAC's works at the difficult task of repairing and servicing weapons in the Post Ordnance Shop, at the Post Motor or Post Office a WAC handles the important task of dispatching and accounting for Army Motor vehicles. At the Station Hospital, Post Signal Office Supply Division and in Post Headquarters, our WAC's are assigned to vital jobs, and doing them well."

When asked to express his opinion of the work the WAC's were doing, Lt. Col. McCain replied, "The WAC's are doing a splendid job, are a very necessary part of this Command, and were they not assigned here the work they are accomplishing would necessarily have to be done by soldiers, thereby increasing the Army draft on the manpower of our Nation."

ALABAMA REALTOR TO BUILD GRENADA HOMES: SEES SUB-DIVISION DEVELOPMENT IN STA

J. M. Wainwright, of Birmingham, Ala., who has come to Mississippi to continue his work in the development of subdivisions in Southern cities, has definite ideas about the possibilities offered by the state, during and after the war as voiced in an interview here.

The builder of privately financed homes to relieve housing congestion in Mississippi cities during wartime and provide individual homes after the war has lived in Birmingham for 20 years and has been engaged in general real estate and sub-division development business.

"Opportunity in Mississippi is unlimited," he said, "that is why I selected this beautiful state to expand my business in. We can help the war cause, develop the cities of the state, and promote our own business interests."

Emphasizing the number of individually financed private war homes which have been built under title VI of the FHA program, Wainwright said he and his associates build the homes along conventional lines with a view to making them permanent.

"In Savannah, Georgia, we have recently completed 386 homes of this type, in Birmingham we have built 60, and in Talladega, Alabama, we have finished 40 homes," he added.

We plan these sub-divisions with plans drawn by an architect, they are just as fine a home as any that can be built. They are located in communities where they will be used after the war, that is they will be absorbed by the natural growth of the community."

Mr. Wainwright said each home in the unit would be turned to a private owner after the war.

His first project for the state is located at Grenada where 45 to 50 private war homes will be built. The average sale price for these homes will be \$4,750 to \$5,100, he said. They must be occupied by war workers first, but then may pass to other owners after the war.

ALL IS CONFUSION

Warsaw, Mo.—This Ozark community just can't help its current bewilderment. Earl Bradshaw is taking his first vacation in 10 years.

Bradshaw, 39, is janitor of one church and two stores; custodian of the community building; caretaker, collector and overseer at the softball park; public-address operator from community programs; mail carrier on a 32-mile mail route; post office messenger; deliveryman for two grocers; real estate and livestock dealer; and carpenter.

He said he'd spend his vacation operating a street car in Kansas City.

Willard C. Smith, of Kingsville, Texas, has spoken for another six months treatment of the GCW, as the preceding treatments seemed to help him.

Cousin Arthur Williams, farmer, merchant and capitalist, of Holcomb, was recently a business visitor to the community capital.

What with all his other troubles in keeping the streets clean, now McCune-Talbert has the watermelon rinds.

Willard Odum postcards that he will soon be through with the FBI course in Washington.

Staff Sgt. Pete Perry, who must have got out of the shuffle, has been reinstated.

THE HOME FRONT

SPRING ISSUE OF WAR INFORMATION

"Sleepy-time down South" is a thing of the past, as Dixie's front-line industries come into additional money. The Small War Plants Corporation earmarked for them over a million and a half dollars in loans and leases. Meanwhile, NWA reported that nearly 90 thousand war workers are expected to migrate southward during the next year. Things are swinging into line now for Dixie's all-out production drive against the Axis.

Get out the red ink for this item, however—roughly 33 percent of southern swimmers are standing idle because of low manpower and equipment shortage.

This year's belated potato crop is finally on the road—literally thousands of carloads have been shipped out of North Carolina in the past week. Southland markets received their share, and it looks as if the potato famine is over.

OPA trimmed about ten percent off the maximum prices of meat last week—all except cured and processed pork. This means an average reduction of 3 cents per pound, and should ease the strain on many American pocketbooks.

HOME ON THE RANGE

They're branding a certain type of automobile tire now, marking them with an "O," which means that they are unfit for recapping but can be made serviceable for limited emergency use. Close to a million of these tires will be thrown in with the present recapped supply—those available for rationing to low-mileage drivers. The brand goes into sidewall of these so-called "emergency" tires, which are put out by the Defense Supplies Corporation.

The man behind the plow gets a break too. More than 50 hard-to-find farming items will be set aside in specific quantities for food production. A further move to keep food under Dixie's belt is a program for making lumber more easily available for essential farm repair and construction.

FALSE TEETH SHORTAGE

War plays no favorites when it comes to shortage. The latest one shows up in the false teeth industry. In an attempt to keep artificial molars where they're needed, OPA has authorized its regional administrators to make price ceiling adjustments where necessary.

Military insignia loses its copper content, rules WPB. This war vital content can do more damage to the Axis when used in shot-in-iron.

MONEY FROM OVERSEAS

Figures say that Johnny Dougherty

does a lot toward keeping the home fires burning. A good bit of his money goes into family allowances and voluntary allotments of pay. More than 20 million of these checks have been mailed to the families of Army men in a single year.

Maine believe that the great offensive will start on the 4th of July. It is going to be a bloody affair indeed. Me and Mike, this time.

DeLOACH'S Inc.

Cookwood Miss.

9th Anniversary Sale

Begins Friday, July 9th

Here is the Sale Women Shoppers in this section visit for

Regardless of present shortage of merchandise, we are adhering to our fixed policy of never carrying any apparel over into another season. Entire stock summer dresses reduced except sheer cottons.

Crepe Dresses

Chiffons, Crepes, Prints, Jersey, Meshes, Shantungs offered in special groups at—

\$6.00, \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00

FORMERLY SOLD \$7.50 TO \$20.00

Cotton and Rayon Dresses

Chambrays, Ginghams, Scersuckers, Butcher Linen, Prints, and Spun Rayons including popular two piece suits offered in special groups at—

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Special Close Out

About 75 dresses, Cottons, Crepes, Spun Rayons, broken sizes—

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Special values in all wool spring suits and coats

All Summer Hats Reduced to

\$1.00, \$2.00 and \$3.00

IF YOUR WANTS NOT AVAILABLE LOCALLY COME TO

DeLOACH'S in Greenwood

BUY MORE WAR BONDS



TO KNOW the highways of the nation has long been the business of our Travel Bureau. To chart the roads on legible maps, to classify them as to surface and character, to spot the sections where construction or other obstacles block traffic—and to tell all who may inquire—these are the full-time specialty of Kyso Motor Travel Bureau.

Designed to function in peace time, it has been wholly converted to a war time basis. Pleasure trips are "out" for the duration, but many highways are very busy, nevertheless. Officers and men are hastening to camps, or moving from camp to camp, or "heading for home" on leaves and furloughs.

It is important for them to save time—miles—gasoline—rubber. They ask our Travel Bureau to help them to conserve—cut corners—avoid costly detours. The same consideration applies to commercial vehicles, bound on missions of war necessity.... This service is free.

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HON. TOM BAILEY
CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR
Will Speak Twice in This County on
Wednesday, July 14th
3:00 P. M. at Holcomb
8:30 P. M. at Grenada
You are Cordially Invited to Hear
MR. BAILEY

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GRENADA COUNTY WEEKLY

W. W. WHITAKER Editor and Owner
MRS. W. W. WHITAKER Adv. Mgr. and Society Editor

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Grenada County News A Specialty.
Other News Used Only In Emergency

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1943

The Cold Storage a Tragic Farce At Present

Grenada County spent a lot of money building a cold storage plant where Grenada county people could preserve perishable meat and vegetables.

Today, and for a good many months, Grenada county people have had to carry their meat and perishable stuff to Tallahatchie county to get it in cold storage.

If there EVER was a time when every bit of perishable food SHOULD be preserved that day is today.

This building, designed for a cold storage plant, is being used for a warehouse for the sale of seed, feed and fertilizer—in competition with local and private capital.

I am happy to hear, and I hope it is true, that even the county board of supervisors is going to demand that the place be operated as a cold storage plant or closed up.

Nail These Lies!

THE OLD AMERICA IS GONE! THAT'S A LIE! . . . the old America is not gone! . . . the old America is fighting on forty fronts to prove she's not "old" but young! . . . not "gone", but coming! . . . not "all in," but all-out and FIGHT!

"AFTER THIS WAR, IT'LL NEVER BE THE SAME!" THAT'S A LIE! . . . it'll be the same only vastly better! . . . because America will no longer be living in a fool's paradise, but respected and feared by nations that thought she was pushover!

"WE'RE FIGHTING FOR ENGLAND AND RUSSIA!" THAT'S A LIE! . . . we're not fighting for them and they're not fighting for us . . . we just happen to be fighting for the same thing . . . we're fighting for the right to fight those who question our right to live!

"WHEN IT'S OVER, WE'LL BE A DICTATORSHIP!" THAT'S A LIE! . . . we don't have to fight to get a dictatorship . . . we're fighting to avoid it . . . and when it's over, we'll still be a democracy and whoever says otherwise is an abettor of the national spirit.

He who lies knowingly is a Traitor!

He who lies foolishly is a Menace!

He who listens without protest is an Accessory!

He who does something about it is an AMERICAN!

War Problem--Malaria

When the Japs attacked the Dutch East Indies, they struck directly, whether they knew it or not, at the people of the South. The South has malaria. The East Indies produce the quinine that is used in the prevention and cure of this disease.

Of the world's 300,000,000 inhabitants afflicted with malaria, 2,000,000 live in our Southern States. Of the world's yearly order of quinine, 95 percent was filled by the Dutch Indies. And now the Japs have taken over and shut off the supply.

We who live in the malaria regions are not thereby reduced to moaning helplessly. "They have taken away our land of quinine." While this nation is rationing its reserve stock wisely to wartime needs, we can get up and do battle with the mosquito that carries malaria. She—for the female Anopheles Quadrivittatus carries this disease—may have laughed at the loss of the East Indies, but we don't have to accept her humor supinely. Our fighting men are battling the Japs for the restoration of Java and other points East. We can fight the malaria mosquito on our home territory.

There's reason enough for battle in the annual bill that this disease runs up on us. The United States has been allowing over \$250,000,000 to go by in default each year to a family of mosquitoes in illness costs, loss of wages, and other economic waste.

In 1942 the malaria mosquito infected an additional 67,000 people with the disease in this country. Most of these new cases are in the South, and it is a sorry contribution we make to the nation, we must confess. The disease didn't strike all these 67,000 people dead, it is true. Nor paralyzes them. Nor disfigures them. Malaria simply reduces the capacity of its victim for work and play. It gives them a feeling of perpetual tiredness. This disease is cutting daily on the work people are doing in the fields where the food to fight this war is raised, and in the factories where the machines to fight this war are made.

The South is playing host to thousands of young men in training. Some of the nation's largest mobilization areas are in the Southern States. Surely it would be a travesty of Southern hospitality and a waste of the South's war effort to allow the malaria mosquito to play the official greeter when these young men visit our communities. There's a danger in that female's greeting.

The Army, in proof of its success in controlling Madam "Quad" and malaria, can point to a nose-diving malaria rate among Army men since the early years of this century when control was first vigorously undertaken. What the Army has done, every community, every county, every state can do.

We are going to fight malaria in every war area. The United States Public Health Service accepts responsibility for leading the battle on malaria in this national crisis. But we must all fall in and help.

One hundred school teachers from thirteen Southern States and representatives from three South American countries have recently attended a two-weeks' course of lectures on malaria control at Memphis, Tennessee, sponsored by the Public Health Service. These people have now returned home to join forces with their local health departments. Mr. Eugene McGahey, of Gore Springs High School took this training in malaria control and is now working with the Grenada County Health Department. The health department has launched a campaign against Madam "Quad". Everyone is urged to enlist. The war on mosquitoes is everybody's war.

Your Cooperation Has Been Good

Up to and including last week, the GOW had an abundance of help and until now we have asked no special consideration of our readers, our advertisers and our job customers, for we have been able to proceed as we did in the piping times of peace. The picture has now changed. Mr. Greenfield has resigned and accepted another position and we have only one man, Mr. D. H. Horn, in the "back end." In short, we have become subject to conditions that practically all other businesses have been faced with for many months—shortness of help.

In the emergency, people have cheerfully toted their own groceries, have become accustomed to long delays in getting their laundry work, have forgotten all about the milk bottle on the porch at daylight, have accepted the grace crowded trains, buses and airships, and, in short, have fitted their lives to the drastic changes brought about by war conditions.

The GOW has NEVER failed to reach the subscriber in Grenada on time, and we do not expect to see it delayed late in the future, but it is now our turn to seek the cooperation of OUR friends. If Horn, the old lady and I hold out, the standards of the GOW will not be lowered, nor will the standards of our job printing be lowered.

In view of the changed conditions we, therefore, solicit your help in the following ways:

1. Make the news items that you yourself write short and to the point and DO NOT wait until Thursday morning to get them to the office. We can not handle ANYTHING but the most important stuff on Thursdays.

2. Notify us promptly of any change in your address.

3. Notice your expiration date on your own paper, and renew promptly, or notify us that you do not want the paper beyond the expiration date. This will save us sending out notices. You have a notice each and every week on that little notation, "8-49", "8-48", etc.

4. As we are not going to turn on our casting box—the contraption that makes cuts from mats—but once a week, and then Wednesday afternoon or night, ads requiring the use of mats MUST be "in" by Wednesday afternoon. This same rule applies to ALL ad copy, except occasionally we will take an easy-to-set ad early Thursday, but we reserve the right to pass judgment on that point, depending on the task that faces us Thursday.

5. Except under extraordinary circumstances, we can not deliver printed matter during the middle of the week. Most of our printing must be done on Fridays and Saturdays; some on Mondays. The job customer can, therefore, help by anticipating his needs and give us a little time; just as we have to wait patiently on laundry work, on express shipments, etc.

Your cooperation has been excellent and we solicit a continuance thereof.

Fortune Magazine Looks At The South

Some of the highlights of Fortune's study of Southern problems deserve quoting . . . and deserve the attention of those who hold the best interests of the South close to heart.

What Fortune has to say about Negroes is particularly interesting. Of necessity we quote only isolated sentences, removed from context, so selected as to try to preserve the major idea in the magazine's article. "The Negro problem has a physiological basis that wealth alone cannot completely uproot. But little more can be done until the south achieves a fair degree of prosperity. Six million of the southeast's 17,000,000 people are Negroes. The fundamental fact to remember is that the Whites' attitude toward the Negro is not peculiar to the south—the attitude there is merely more intense and less conscious.

"Negroes are having a hard enough time getting economic opportunity. Nevertheless, the economic level of the Negro is being considerably bettered. Today's racial troubles are nothing besides what may well occur if Negroes and Whites must go back to their old economic status after the war. Postwar dispersion and displacement are bound to follow race lines. Unless more plans are made now, there will be few jobs, and Whites will probably hang onto most of them. And the Negro can hardly avoid interpreting the systematic displacement of his race by the Whites as a contradiction of anything he has been told the war was fought for."

Thus, greatly condensed, Fortune states the problem, offering toward its solution a continuance and further industrialization which will employ the south's manpower. Negro and White, on a higher prosperity level than before the war, if not at war's peak. Difficulties facing such a continuance are found in the fact that freight rates discriminate against the south as a manufacturing area; that high tariffs and retaliating import duties of other countries work against farm prosperity by excluding cotton from world markets; and, by no means last, the fact that from the financial angle, the south is a province of northern banking interests, and so treated.

"Another handicap is the north's almost complete financial control of the south. The south has been a victim of absentee ownership, southerners say, ever since the War between the States."

On the credit side of the ledger, here is part of what Fortune says: "The south has probably come further in the last 25 years than the rest of the nation. While other parts of the world were slipping into an orgy of visceral reactions, the south was developing a remarkable capacity for self-criticism and even some tolerance for ideas alien to its traditions. While totalitarians were perfecting the art of legal lynching, the south was gradually abandoning illegal lynching."

Violent Assumption

In its leading editorial this week, the Summer Sun—rel—which, according to ordinary interpretation of United States Postal laws, is flagrantly violating such laws by sending out tens of thousands of free copies to non-subscribers—quoted me as saying that Governor Johnson had—in spite of my lugubrious predictions—made better than the average governor, and concluded that, since I spoke well of my friend Governor Johnson, it should necessarily follow that I should vote for Mr. Murphree who, according to the S. S., was a most important factor in the success of Governor Johnson's administration.

This logic does not appeal to me. I cannot forget those land deeds issued to bell hops, chamber maids and other employees of a Jackson Hotel—with which Mr. Murphree was identified—one Saturday afternoon just as soon as the then governor, Mike Conner, crossed the Mississippi-Louisiana state line into the latter state.

The reason that prompted me to say what I truly thought of Governor Johnson was that I thought

it nothing but fair to admit that the Judge HAD made a pretty good governor; then, too, he is a sick, tired man, about to retire to private life and I wanted to give him that "flower" while he could see it and sense its fragrance.

for I have always liked Governor Johnson personally even though I did not support him four years ago.

No, no, count me out of the Murphree camp.

Lamar Chamberlain is now in Colorado Springs. He is certainly seeing the United States with the Air Corps.

The Ferdinand Club resumed meetings with seven present Monday night.

Staff Sergeant Ernest Smith, who has been home recently, has had his expiration date moved up 6 months. He is in the Air Corps in Texas.

Speaking of Pfc's, we have another one who is being added this week, Pfc Archie F. Watts of Camp Pickett, Va.

Help keep Horn out of devilment over the week end. Greenfield has gone into the cinema.

If Hitler wins, the issue for you will be living itself and not just the cost of living. Think that over and figure it out for yourself how much beyond 10 percent of your family income you should put into War Bonds every payday.

W. K. HUFFINGTON
Notary Public
At Grenada Trust & Banking Co.For The
JACKSON DAILY NEWS
See
WALTER B. MOORE
177 Poplar Street

One of our every two families have at least two workers. Figure it out yourself how much beyond 10 percent of your family income you can put into War Bonds every payday.

Cafe Equipment For Sale

1 Cash Register (National)

1 Porcelain and Marble Top Cafe Counter (50 feet long)

25 White Top Stools

1 Cigar Case

1 Twin Coffee Urn (3 gallon) 1 Urn Stand

One 17½ c. ft. G. E. Refrigerator

One 2-Deck Pelco Drink Box (12 case capacity with water coil)

Mirrors — Dishes — Light Fixtures

G. E. LEE

KOSCIUSKO, MISSISSIPPI

VOTE FOR
HEBER LADNER
CANDIDATE FOR
SECRETARY OF STATE

(Paid Pol. Ad.)

Submitted to and approved by Heber Ladner

May I express to you my appreciation for the 66,000 votes received four years ago, and I sincerely solicit your vote and influence on August 3rd.

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Submitted to and approved by Heber Ladner

May I express to you my appreciation for

What Dew'll Do

As I stood at my chamber window
In the vast Decatur jail
Quoting a verse of "Nevermore"
And thinking how humans fail,
I spied a wretched tumblebug,
Limp in between the bars,
A tumblebug with a foot in the grave,
Cowed by Life's jolts and jars,
So I seized my flask of moonshine,
Tilted a drop on the sill.
And drang a toast to his bushyip's
health.
Myself with a right good will,
These are the simple facts in the case,
And I guess I ought to know;
Some say I was crazy with adventure
And I'm not denying it's so,
I'm not so wise as those lawyer guys,
But mostly between us two,
I saw this worthy tumblebug,
Sip his drink of mountain dew;
He stopped his drink of Georgia Corn
And cast a roving eye
To where in the hazy distance
We could see Stone Mountain lie;
He cocked his head, spit on his hands
And then I heard him say,
"Big boy, You've been there a long
long time
But you're going to roll away."
—Author Unknown.

Wolfe Graduates

Pfc. Roy Wolfe, who for the past 17 weeks has been in training at the Liberator bomber mechanics school at Keesler Field, was graduated on the 22nd and is now ready for active line duty. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Wolfe, Cleveland, Mo.

The Office of Political Administration has about ruined a good country.

Announcement Column

FOR CHANCERY CLERK
BYRON HUNTER
JOHN F. PRESSGROVE
R. B. THOMAS

FOR SHERIFF
L. C. HOWARD
CLAYTON CARPENTER
DAVE W. DOUGAN
ROGERS PARKER

FOR SUPERVISOR BEAT TWO
J. M. WILLIAMS
GEORGE CHAMBERLAIN
J. G. SHAW

SUPERVISOR, DISTRICT 3
W. V. HORTON
WILL HENDRICKS
D. A. WILLIAMS
(For Re-election)
HUBERT CLARK

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
J. P. COLEMAN
JACK B. CARLISLE

FOR CIRCUIT CLERK
CHARLIE WORSHAM
(For Re-election)

FOR STATE SENATE
28th District
JAMES MOORE (of Oakland)
H. B. VANDERBERG

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
ED G. MCCORMICK
(For Re-election)
FOR TAX ASSESSOR
L. B. MCKNIGHT

FOR SUPERVISOR, BEAT ONE
BERT C. SMITH
L. P. HORTON
(For Re-election)
R. E. CHRISTOPHER

FOR SUPERVISOR, BEAT FIVE
A. W. MULLEN
J. L. ELLIOTT
CLIFTON A. MARTIN

FOR HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER
T. J. LOWRY
F. L. LINKER

FOR SUPERVISOR, BEAT FOUR
GLEN THOMAS
J. B. STRIDER
D. SPENCER TAYLOR

FLOATER REPRESENTATIVE
(Grenada-Montgomery)
W. A. WINTER
D. F. HANKINS

FOR SUPT. OF EDUCATION
MRS. CHARLES H. WILLIS
A. Y. MCBRIDE
SAM J. SIMMONS, JR.
(For Re-election)

FOR J. P. BEAT 4
D. W. PICKLER

JUST FOR FUN

LT. 1st Mrs. Heavy Weapons Patterson have just returned from their trip to Virginia, where they visited Pat's folks. They report a fine trip, except that Lou says that in order to secure a seat on the train, Pat had to slip the porter three dollars and whisper bushily that he and Lou were newly-weds.

Also just arrived this week is Miss Ivy Bristor, roommate and friend of Miss Carolyn Whitaker's, who will spend about a week at the GCW Homestead. This ought to be good news to Lt. Robert Marquette.

By the way the same Lt. Bob and 6' 3" Lt. Ganchier were badly beaten in a water battle by a girl the other Sunday. As the Generals say, in the old Field Artillery song, "The Army's Gone to H...". But she did have some help.

To skip to the more serious Capt. Burke Post Engineer at the Air Base, is one of the finest officers that we've met. He's really worth driving out to see, even if you have to submit to the rigid life-history quiz at the gate. By the time you're finally allowed to drag

yourself past the Corporal at the gate, you feel that you'll be able to bluff your way straight by old St. Peter later on.

Yes, it's a lot easier to slip into Camp McCain. While there, you ought to take a sneak peek into Col. Ira Rydell's office, which certainly is lovely now, spacious, cool, and militarily decorated with huge maps of the War Areas of the World.

We slipped up a little on the promotion headlines while away. 1st Lt. Grimes, Adjutant in the Station Complement, has for three weeks been Capt. Grimes. He's also doing quite well on the home front in Grenada. Late Wednesday night we saw him at the Terrace Dance at the Officers' Club with Sue Proby.

And while there we also saw Lt. Col. Connant, the Quiz Kid who we thought was too young to be a Lieutenant. Now they've added Colonel on to it! He's a fine officer, though, and we want him to know that this Quiz kid is good natured.

Also at the same dance, we met young Capt. Emmons and his new bride from Wisconsin. They're charming people.

Airplanes as thick around here as ants are around a sorghum mill.

Capt. Butcher and his wife, now of Winona, were lamenting the bad luck that follows the good Captain around. This night his wife ran in the ditch and broken up the car quite badly, but with no damage to her, fortunately.

A couple of Lieutenants' wives just came in looking for rooms again. Lou, the only places where rooms are certain are back in their own homes, now. It's a desperate situation.

Miss Carolyn Whitaker is 3-11-7. Editor this week. This is just to notify our readers that either the good Mrs. Whitaker or your correspondent is liable for anything in that line this issue.

Frankie is figuring on going over to see her mama some time soon and get a good tall of fried chicken and turn-over pies.

Our mailing list lengthened by one name when Mrs. Mollie McLeod came back to the fold.

Our subscriber, Mrs. H. O. Thompson, is larking in the beachy breeze on the Gulf Coast for a few weeks.

Airplanes as thick around here as ants are around a sorghum mill.

Grenada County Library
Open Thursdays 12 to 6 p.m.

The Library is open Thursdays from 12 to 6 p.m. the same as usual. The discussion group meets on Thursday nights at 8 p.m. The subject for this week will be "Machines in the war and after."

There have been two valuable gifts presented to the library recently. Alfred L. DuPont by James was given by Mrs. DuPont. John D. Rockefeller by Nevins was sent from the publisher, Scribner. Both the biographies are now available to the public.

Nine young aviators have completed the "Round the World Book-flight" and have received a war stamp. They are: Rosalie Messina, Betty Martin, Wallace Serwood, Jr., Dorothy Liles, Mariana Bailey, Frances Miles, Barbara Brown, Rene Taylor, and Marie Turnage. There are 73 more planes en route.

The Victory Book Campaign is turning over to Camp McCain 50 books, which we understand will be placed in the convalescent ward of the hospital. They are very badly needed and many more could be used.

Aint they sweet.

BUY THE ONLY
SYNTHETIC
TIRE
BACKED BY AN

80
MILLION
MILE
ROAD
TEST!

The all-synthetic tire you want—B. F. Goodrich
Ameripol Silvertown.

WE HAVE the only synthetic tire that is backed by these actual records of the experience gained from car owners—the B. F. Goodrich Silvertown. Back in 1940, thousands of Silvertowners in which more than half the rubber was synthetic were rolling on all types of roads in all kinds of weather. To date, more than 80,000,000 miles have been rolled up by these tires. "At least as good as natural rubber" is the opinion of the hundreds who bought them.

If you are eligible for synthetic tires, get a tire in which you can have the utmost confidence—the B. F. Goodrich Silvertown.

Easy Terms Available
If You Desire



LIMITED STOCKS

Only B & C Book Holders Who
Qualify For These For Essential
Driving Cars Get These
Silvertown

There still is a critical rubber
shortage. Most synthetic rubber
is needed for vital war
requirements. Every American
must do his part to conserve
rubber. Please observe the
rules of tire conservation from
the Office of the Rubber Director:

1. Drive only when absolutely necessary.
2. Keep under 35 miles an hour.
3. Keep your tires properly inflated.
4. Have them inspected regularly.
5. Share your car with others.

In war or peace

B.F.Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

We have a good supply
of 6.00x16 and 6.50x16
tires in stock now. Bring
us your Certificate

7-51

SERVICE STATION

HI-WAY 51 AND 7

One Day Service on Pass-
enger Tire Vulcanizing and
Recapping.

Sentinels
of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a remarkable job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood at a safe level and to remove toxic impurities. The act of living—itself—is constantly producing waste products. The kidneys must remove from the blood all these wastes and excrete them. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide disease. Other symptoms may be nausea, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feet tired, nervous, all over tired.

Frequent, scanty or burning passage are sometimes further evidence of kidney trouble.

Don't Neglect Them! Proper treatment is a definite medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are made from the finest ingredients inside. Doan's. Bold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Murphree justly deserves promotion and an appreciative people will promote him to the Governorship in August.

PAID FOR BY GRENADA COUNTY FRIENDS

Approved by J. M. Rigby, State Campaign Manager

CONGRESS OVERRIDES VETO ON ANTI-STRIKE BILL

By Congressman Thos. G. Abernethy
Fourth Mississippi District
With speed unequalled in Congressional history, the Congress overrode the President's veto of the Connally-Smith Anti-Strike Bill. The Senate vote was 56 to 28, the House, 244 to 108. Every member of the Mississippi Delegation voted to override.

As the roll call began the House and galleries were in complete silence. Only the calls of the House Clerk and responsive yeas and nays were audible. Everyone realized a momentous occasion was at hand. Truly, a tense moment it was.

On completion of the call, a resounding cheer went up from soldiers, sailors, marines and civilians in the gallery. Even the solons joined in the cheering.

The vote was the answer of your Congress to the threats of some of labor's leaders to "vote out of office every member who supports" the bill. It was the answer of a Congress who refused to be cajoled, bluffed, browbeaten, or budged. We—yes, every American—have a war to fight. That equally applies to John L. Lewis. Now let him get down to the job.

DRAFT

Rules were changed to provide that replacement schedules filed by employers after July 1st must arrange for release within six months of occupation, only deferred non-fathers between 18 and 27. Expected are men whose jobs are very important and extremely difficult to fill. Officials hinted that this and other developments will delay the draft of fathers at least until October 1, two months later than expected.

MAIL FOR SERVICE MEN

The War and Post Office Department joined in giving early advice about Christmas mail for men overseas. From September 15 to October 15, packages marked "Christmas Gift Parcel" may be mailed to soldiers overseas without a request from the soldier. Gifts for sailors must be mailed between the dates of September 15 and November 1.

CORN SHORTAGE

Stocks of corn in 96 Midwestern terminals were requisitioned by the War Food Administration in a move to secure supplies for processors of corn foods, feed and industrial products essential to the war.

COST OF LIVING

City workers now pay 24.1 percent more for cost-of-living items than they did in January, 1941, reported the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Food prices showed the sharpest rise, averaging 46 percent above the 1941 level. Cost of services, especially medical care, barbers and beauty shop treatments, showed the next highest increases.

Here's Word from Bill!

"...and tell my old gang down at the Telephone Company that I'm thinking of them. I see tons of telephone materials every day over here—in the form of tanks, shells and field communications equipment. We need a steady stream of these supplies to win—and being a telephone man, I know that telephone lines have to carry many calls affecting production and transportation of fighting equipment. So I hope you homefolks are helping to keep the wires clear, for war calls which MUST go through. Love,

BILL

* * *

Fellows like Bill Jones—on the fighting front—know what they're talking about when they say that Victory depends upon an unceasing flow of supplies. And at home, those directing the war effort rely on the telephone to keep munitions and men moving forward.

These urgent calls pass through the same local telephone equipment you use. Yet facilities can't be expanded to meet demands fully, because the necessary materials are being made into planes, tanks and guns.

By avoiding unnecessary local calls—and by speaking briefly whenever you talk—you help relieve crowded lines and switchboards for war duty. In that way you help speed vital war calls.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Seen, Heard and Told
By The Editor

Me and Mike.

Just for record: Grenada has not had anything except a few showers in over a month.

Mrs. W. H. Schiele and Pfc. Robert Schiele are in good standing for another six months. They read the "7-49" on their copies, which means that the subscriptions expired in the 7th month of the year 1948 A. D.

I am afraid that this protracted drought has played hell with Lt. G. Haven's garden, otherwise he would keep that date to show me around again "in three weeks."

Three hundred miles more of irreparable rubber worn off as a lady tried to dent the concrete curb with a rubber tire.

Ben Kavanaugh, of Winona, sought and obtained permission to become a member of our happy family. Hope Brother Seay will not become jealous.

Wonder how Brother Clack is getting along?

Help us keep Horn out of devilmint next weekend, please.

Seveal from Greenwood, in spite of gas rationing, came over to Grenada Sunday to see a passenger train.

To confess the truth, we are going to have to place a moratorium on subscribers soon; somebody will have to die or go busted before a new one can be added. This time has not arrived just yet though.

Any Excuse You
Can Find For Not
Upping Your
Bond Buying Will
Please Hitler

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

You are requested hereafter NOT to apply to this Rationing Board for Special Gasoline issuance for the purpose of visiting sick relatives, vacation trips or visit relatives in distant places or return to a former place of residence for the purpose of moving family or household effects where other means of transportation is available.

Rules and regulations for Special Gasoline Rationing does not permit the issuance of gasoline except in proven emergency cases and then only to the individual who may be sick and no other means of transportation is available.

This order is transmitted by the Gasoline Panel of the Local Rationing Board and applies to everyone including Doctors and their patients.

C. W. Briscoe,
Community Service Member,
Local Board No. 22.

Mrs. Rosa Thomason has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Talbert and family for the past three weeks.

CLASSIFIED

WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR FAMILY CAR, Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth 1935-1938 models. See me on the square, Race Houston 1-214.

WANTED TO BUY: 25 late model cars for cash. Must be clean, good tires. Grenada Auto Co. 1-2842.

FOR SALE: 1941 Chevrolet Master DeLuxe Sedan, 5 good tires. Call 747. R. W. Hitt, State Springs, Miss.

ATTENTION FARMERS! We have the following farm equipment: Farmall H Tractor on rubber; Horse-Drawn Disk Harrows; Sweep Rakes; Tractor Disk Plows; Tractor Middle Busters. These machines require a ration certificate. If interested, come to see us now. Grenada Implement Co. Phone 570.

FOR SALE: Good big mule, \$100. See Mrs. Lemmings at 2nd Class Drug Store, Phone 22-714.

LOST: At Piggy Wiggly's Saturday night small brown coin purse, containing 3 diamond rings and one platinum watch set in diamonds. Return to Mrs. W. R. Todd, 521 Line, and receive liberal reward. 7-8.

WANTED—a good used oil stove. Mrs. Harry Gammon, 5th c.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

To: Clarence E. Wheat: Address Unknown

You are hereby summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the county of Grenada in said state, on the Third Monday of October, A. D. 1948, to defend the suit No. 5701 in said court of Mrs. Eunice Feltz Wheat wherein you are a defendant.

This is the 19th day of June, A. D. 1948.

J. P. PRESEGBROVE,

6-24, 7-1, 8-70w Clerk

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

All of my land in Beat Five in Grenada County near Oxberry has been posted against hunting, fishing or otherwise trespassing in any form. If you do not want to get in trouble stay off.

MRS. MAGGIE S. WINTER.

6-24, 7-1, 9

Don't spend your pay in competition with your neighbors for scarce civilian goods. Save, America, and you will save America from black markets and runaway inflation. Buy more Bonds every payday. How many bonds? Figure it out yourself.

Horn did not get into devilmint last week end. Even I have had to go to work.

How can this country, rich as it is, carry the cost of our own armed forces, the cost of Lend-Lease, as well as carry on the costs of the New Deal socialistic theories?



BACK UP
YOUR BOY
Increase your
payroll savings
to your family limit

A grade and size for every need
Alabama TRUCK Coals

High grade Med Ash Coals,
Kentucky Coals and Coke by Rail

Call 10 for
COAL

Call to-day and SAVE

Whitaker Coal Co.

Phone 10 Third St.

WARM MORNING Coal Heaters
(Burns Longer—Less Firing)



Now you can choose for our
cleaning needs, and no wonder!
Clean as the day was when we
were young.

Spotless Dry Cleaners

Phone 142

Barnum Was Right

Dear Mr. Whit:

I am so mixed up, I sometimes back in a door instead of walking in face first. I've been hearing a lot about subsidies and roll backs and hold the line and lower cost of living until I'm in a daze—on account of chewing gum being so scarce, I'm thinking of taking a day off and going out to the woods and find a sweet gum tree and pick a mouth full of sweet gum to chew on like we did when we were boys and couldn't get store-bought gum.

Bull With a Ring In The Nose

I did not know we had any money trees in this country and always figured that when appropriations were made to pay subsidies that it was like putting a ring in a bull's nose. We got him from now on and he pays thru the nose. Of course it sounds so soothing and it's a sweet smelling salve when first applied but the longer the application stays on, the worse it gets to be.

If I Find One, I'll Let You Know

Yes! If I find a sweet gum tree, I'll let you know because us heavy thinkers have to either be smoking or chewing and as we are going to have to cut down on tobacco to save up money for tax subsidies, we'll have to chew mother nature's chewing gum.

Let Me Know If I'm Wrong

Please let me know if I'm too mixed up to do heavy thinking, because any one is liable to be wrong once. The reason I'm seeking information from you Mr. Whit, is due to the fact that you are a pretty good shot and you usually hit the bull's eye.

Vollie's Super Market

NORTH SIDE OF SQUARE WHERE YOU'LL NEVER RARE"

"SHOP WITH VOLLIE AND BE JOLLIE"

You Are A Good Southern Democrat?

THEN VOTE FOR

T. J. LOWRY

FOR RE-ELECTION

Highway Commissioner, Northern District

T. J. Lowry
Has Made
Good
In His
First Term



Our
Democratic
Custom
Entitles Him
To An
Endorsement
Term

He Has Given You a Dollar's Worth Of Roads For Every Dollar Spent

He Has Practiced Rigid Economy

Among other things he reduced the monthly construction payroll \$11,000.00 at the end of the first sixty days of his administration. This large saving was accomplished by eliminating the UNNECESSARY men found on the job.

He Has Not Played Politics With Your Money

Not one dollar has been spent in the construction of a "Dust Down" type of pavement during his administration. The records show that the cost of maintaining this type of pavement is prohibitive.

He refuses to hire "Weed Cutters" during election year.

He has maintained an efficient organization headed by men qualified by years of training and experience.

'One Good Term Deserves Another'

Subscribed to and approved by Harvey Lee Morrison, Campaign Manager.